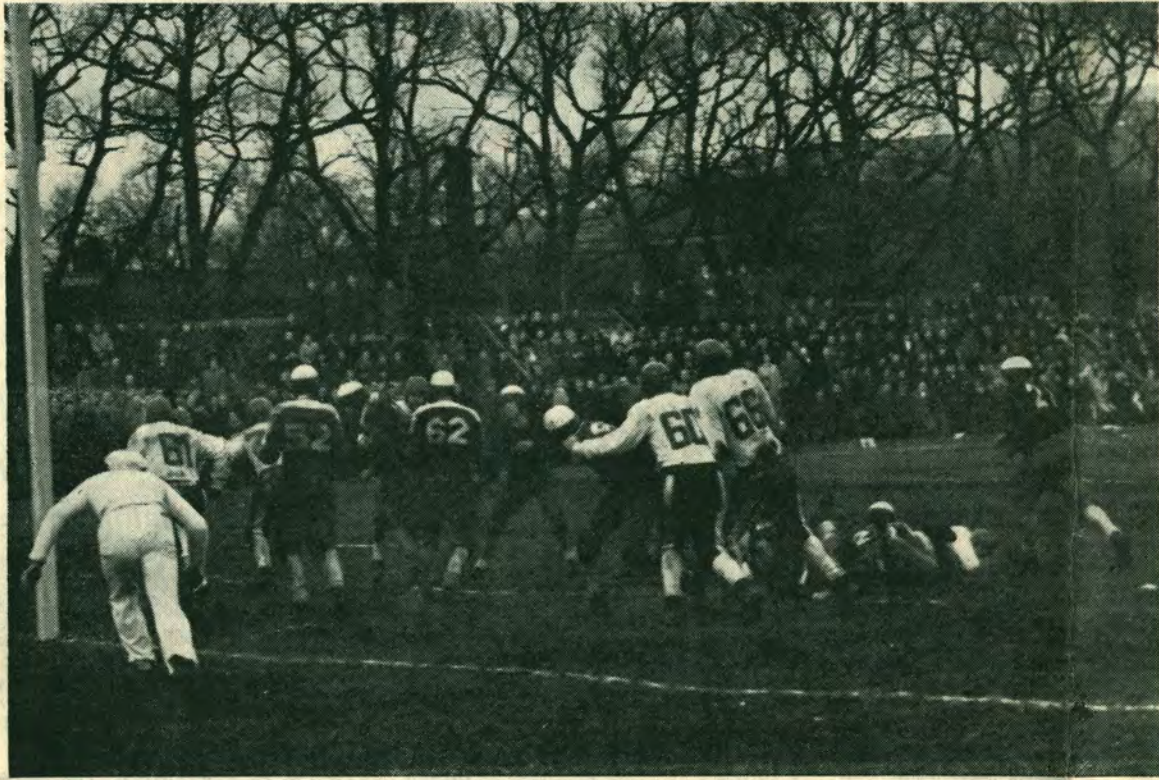


Maroon and White in 27-7 Victory



Hughie Campbell Bucks Line for Score

Montreal Humbled By Haligonian Onslaught

Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a Canadian Football contest in Halifax, Saint Mary's College High School downed Montreal High School 27-7 at the Recreation Centre last Saturday, Nov. 16. Over an estimated three thousand fans turned out in good football weather to watch Saint Mary's take a 10-7 lead at the half and run wild in the third and fourth quarters to post up a decisive margin in this, the first game played in the Maritimes between two interprovincial high schools in Canadian rugby.

Both teams were unknown to each other, a fact which gave much to the atmosphere of the game. Many of the fans expected to see Montreal humble the Santamarians as other Maritime teams have been humbled in the past. The rest just sat and waited to see what would happen.

In the first five minutes of the opening quarter Montreal received and through a series of line plunges moved the pigskin down to the Santamarian twenty-five yard stripe. A hard driving Irish line stalemated further gain so George Valois lifted a long one behind the line and Ross Firth of the big city team nailed Bill Tyler behind the line for a safety.

Saint Mary's March

With Montreal in front 1-0 Saint Mary's took over the ball and with a convincing display of power that was later to explode into a scoring rash they moved the ball from their forty down to the Montreal fifteen. Big Hugh Campbell and Bill Tyler took the ball down on plunges and the odd end run. With the ball in deep Montreal territory, coach Tyler sent in fleet footed Bert Hirschfeld who on the next play loped around left end on a wide end run to score the first touch of the game. Tyler's attempt at convert failed.

Saint Mary's again started off strong in the second quarter but a fumble by Hirschfeld gave the Montreal boys the ball on the Saint Mary's thirty. Driving hard Valois, Gorloff and Caduc plunged the ball to the ten. Two plays later Manny Barnoff, Montreal passing ace blazed a bullet pass to Howard Holcomb over the line to make it 6-5 for Montreal.

Recovering from the bad break Saint Mary's received and again moved down the field with Hirschfeld trading places with Tyler and Campbell alternately, giving plenty of power to the backfield. Hirschfeld worked the ball in to the Montreal eight on plunges combined with Tyler's end runs. Then Campbell plumed over through center to make it 10-6 for Saint Mary's. Valois again rouged to leave the score at the half 10-7 for the maroon and white club.

Quarterback Sneak

Montreal appeared to tire in the third quarter as Saint Mary's, paced by a driving line and backfield continued to make long gains. Midway in the quarter the ball was advanced to the Montreal five from where quarterback Don Smith carried the oval through the line on a quarterback sneak for the only touchdown of the period. Bill Tyler split the

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Sodality Enacts Religious Skit

Pamphlet Is Dramatised

The Sodality "skit group" again took to the air on November 15th and scored its usual success with the well received production of "It's All So Beautiful".

The play whose main scene is on board a transatlantic liner was skilfully adapted for radio from Father Lord's pamphlet of the same name. It's a doctrinal dialogue, was spiced with pleasant diversion, notably the "trip" to Gussie's. Difficult character roles of Catholic newlyweds and an atheistic poet were admirably portrayed by Hugh MacLeod, Ron Redding and Ron Downie. They deserve much credit for their sincere re-creations of the educated, persuasive couple and the indomitably disbelieving bard. Supporting players Robertson, Flynn, Bourke and Bates added color. The latter was not only the liner's passengers but also its fog horn.

Operation Canteen Clears For Action

There were sounds of tumult in the lower recesses of S. M. C. the other afternoon. For an hour, a never-ending procession of trunks, bren guns, rifles and what-have-you passed through the basement, out the side door and into the C.O.T.C. room adjoining the Rec. Hall. Led by Terry Jackman, Frank Wallace, Gerry Hubley and Dave, a score of hefty college men dodged past boarders, high school students and rugby players, making ready for the grand opening of the Students' Council Canteen. Started last year under the capable management of "Proprietor" Ed Chisholm, the Canteen proved a great success. According to President Frank Wallace, this year's business should be better than ever. During the summer vacation the Canteen has been used as a store-room of C.O.T.C. equipment and the job of carting the army property elsewhere was a mighty task. Soft drinks, doughnuts, peanuts and apples will make up the stock, designed to meet the College students' requirements. Reports will show a slackening of business at Horne's and Russell's.

PEP RALLY AWAKENS SLEEPING SPIRIT

FR. McCARTHY GIVES ROUSING ADDRESS

At long last an awakening of "College Spirit" has been presented to the student body in the form of a "good ole pep rally." For the past number of years, the absence of this "sporting" tradition has stood out like Casey's sport coat. Now however, frenzied under the dynamic voice of Father McCarthy, the Santamarian throng has answered the thundering challenge for a united uprising of "support", with lusty chants of college yells and hearty notes of college songs.

Under the low roof of the college recreation hut, the "patriots" voiced their beliefs convincingly to their student followers. And thus it was that on the big day when the Saint Mary's High Team would tackle Montreal, this increased "spirit" gave vent to the heavens.

Congratulations to the leaders of this rebellion, and may they carry out even more such "radical" and beneficial reforms.

Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsor Drawing

On December 23rd, a beautiful hand-made quilt is to be drawn for, in aid of the "Apron Table" for the "Saint Mary's College Ladies Auxiliary Annual Fair."

At the present time, the quilt, which was donated to the Ladies Auxiliary, is on display at Russell's Tea Room. All persons wishing to procure tickets for this very handsome quilt may obtain them from Mrs. W. A. Russell at the Willow Tree Hotel.

JOURNAL NOTICE

We wish to announce that Gerard Parsons will carry on the Editorship of Staff One of the Saint Mary's Journal. Staff One was formerly under the command of Steve Hagarty.

Debating Society Presents Comedy

In place of the regular debating session Wednesday afternoon a radio skit was presented by six members of the Senior Debating Society. The production, especially written for radio by Ralph Klein of Radio Writers Laboratory was a four-act comedy farce entitled "The Light Was Green". Max Pottie handled the leading role supported by Bill Russell, complete with lipstick, as Joyce Trent; Don Boyd as her (or his) father; Gerard Parsons as the rival lover, Reggie; and Frank Barton and Bill Ryan as the policeman and justice of the peace, respectively. Enthusiastically received by the debating society, because of its humour and plot, the play, with delayed sound-effects and all, ran for twenty-five minutes. Acting was good, particularly Bill Russell's interpretation of Miss Trent and Gerry Parsons' job on the English "nit-wit," Reggie. It is hoped there will be more productions to follow. Father O'Donnell directed the play and Al Bates handled the sound effects.

Officers Present Services Scheme

Ten Commissions For S.M.C. Students

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the college students of Saint Mary's gathered in the assembly hall to hear representatives of the three armed forces set forth the plan of the Canadian Government to enlist skilled technicians in the permanent services. Three teams of defence and research personnel, for a three-week period, are visiting universities throughout Canada, outlining the present need for university men in the active services.

The eastern team, consisting of Lt.-Commander C. J. Chauvin of the Navy, Major J. P. Gosselin of the Army and Wing Commander R. R. Dennis of the Air Force, along with Dr. F. M. Goodspeed of the Defence Research Department, spoke briefly on the benefits to be gained in the various active and reserve forces. Immediately after the talks, which were introduced by Father Mullally, the speakers interviewed interested students. It was reported later that of the ninety-four commissions required from Eastern Canadian Universities, ten students from Saint Mary's will be accepted.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN DEPARTMENT -- !?!

In second year french class the other day, the sentence, "Columbus discovered America in 1492," was to be translated from English into French. After the sentence was given, a voice, that of Frank Barton's, was heard to question, "What was that DATE again Father?"



S F A O A T S



From where ISIT

By JOE LEVISON

It was a big day for Halifax and Saint Mary's College last Saturday, November 16 at the Navy League Recreation Center. Not only was the case of Canadian football in the Maritime provinces furthered and consolidated, but Saint Mary's College of Halifax was probably put on the sports map by virtue of their 27-7 pasting of Montreal High. The win came as a surprise to most of the three thousand odd fans who gathered in the park, expectantly waiting to see the tradition of Maritime incompetence in sports furthered by virtue of a victory for the upper Canadian team.

Gloom and pessimism in the first quarter grew as the merto-polis lads went out in front on a kick by George Valois and a rouge for a single. From this point on the prophets sensed a Saint Mary's win as the maroon squad, called by an affectionate and sometimes hysterical crowd anything from "Mud Hens" to "The doity shoits", showed plenty of power and drive when in possession of the ball. Big Hugh Campbell and Bill Tyler plunged the ball from the Saints forty to the Montreal fifteen by the three-quarter mark of the period. Then in went Rocket Hirschfeld to zoom around left end for a score.

Again all was joy in the stands and even when in the second quarter the Montreal squad recovered a fumble to advance and score their only touch of the game, the Haligonians were sure that this time they had a club that could match with, and surpass anything the upper Canadians could throw at them.

Ahead 10-7 at the half the saints could not be headed again by the big city lads. The third quarter was another warmup session for the now haloless saints who ran wild in the last period to score two touches and a rouge with highway wide holes, brickwall blocking and fleetfooted backfielders who were just getting warmed up to their chores. The game ended with Montreal becalmed in midfield, still battling hard but a much surprised football team.

Former big leaguers were adamant in their statements that Halifax high school Canadian football was as good as any elsewhere. Well, it is rather late now that Halifax knows where she stands on the gridiron to repeat the age old saying, but here it is anyway, "We told you so".

The Montreal boys were also greatly impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown them by the city and the folks who assisted them while here and at least they will carry back with them to the big town a gift of goodwill from the Maritimes, even if they don't have to pack the Mayor of Halifax Trophy, which certain Halifax citizens were so sure the Montrealers were going to take with them instead of the goodwill. However, we think the goodwill is a suitable substitute. The Montreal boys played cleanly throughout and took the defeat like gentlemen. Let us hope that we here can take the victory like gentlemen, too.

One of the outstanding players on the team broke into the touchdown parade in the Saturday game in the person of Bull Kennedy who has gained recognition as possibly the best end in the local league. Jim worked hard all year, gaining fame for the efficiency of his blocking and the Cobra's Kiss of his tackle and the touchdown couldn't have happened to a better man. As usual Hugh Campbell was his usual swivel hipped self, Bert Hirschfeld and Bill Tyler continued to tick off the yards on those wide end runs. Elmer McGillivray, Denny Biggs, Pud Reardon and Pete Feron all turned in creditable performances. Which brings us to the quarterback. Don Smith called and played one of the nicest games ever seen on the Recreation Center Field, so your observer was told by at least fifty people. The right thing was called at the right time. He inspired the players on the field to great feats and chalked up a touchdown himself. Eisenhower couldn't have planned better.

For the line and the remainder of the team, everyone from Tub Kelly down to Joey Johnson performed his chores well. The line was impregnable and hard hitting to a man.

For Montreal Manny Barnoff, Joe Ruttenberg, Howie Holcomb and George Valois turned in good performances. The lad, however, who was watched by many was Reynold Skerret, the colored lad with the flying feet who made a big impression on S.M.C. and Halifax, not only for the regular fellow which he proved himself to be but also for the speed he showed on the field. Skerret only carried the ball a few times but the tackler who hit him knew he had caught onto something.

Finally the heartiest thanks and congratulations from the college and team to Father Tyler who finally gave Saint Mary's and the Maritimes a team that could smother the myth of Upper Canadian invincibility. From the time the team strode onto the field till they rode off "Hikety Chikin" in Reardon's truck it was obvious that the boys were well coached and beautifully conditioned. The plays Mr. Tyler taught his boys ran smooth as silk, the line he coached blocked beautifully, the spirit of battle and "the bigger they are the harder they fall" that he instilled in the team was never more apparent. Again congratulations Father on behalf of the school for a job well done.

Formidable Line Proves Worth . . .



THE TOILERS: Here are the seven men of the first string Saint Mary's senior high line who played a great part in the decisive 27-7 victory over Montreal, November 16th

From left to right: Pat Gray, Anse McDonald, Big Jim Abraham, Fred Kelly, Eric Gunn, Reg Callaghan and Bull Kennedy

Engineers Wallop Artsmen In Opening Game of Final Series

Engineers took the initial game of a best two out of three series for the Interfaculty Football Title when they defeated Arts by the convincing score of 24-0. Engineers advanced to the finals by overpowering the Commerce aggregate in a sudden-death semi-final contest. The lighter and faster Artsmen were hampered somewhat by the muddy field but this condition favored their heavier opponents.

The first quarter for the most part was fairly even, only one touchdown being scored. Fitzgerald received the ball from Boyd and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, for the first point to be scored against Arts this season. The convert was blocked.

Engineers tallied again in the second quarter. This time Sullivan bucked over from the Arts fifteen to end the scoring for the half.

Arts came back strong and determined in the last half but when they got in scoring position they either fumbled or had their passes intercepted. The third quarter saw Kirk receive a pass for the third Engineers touchdown.

The last stanza was a replica of the other three quarters. The last touchdown was scored in this quarter when Fitzgerald plunged over from the Arts' twenty-five yard line.

Kirk, Fitzgerald and Sullivan played well for Engineers as did Downie and Hagarty for Arts.

St. Mary's Senior High Recaptures City Crown

After a year's separation, Saint Mary's again recaptured the Halifax Senior High School Canadian Rugby title when they trimmed Queen Elizabeth High School 6-0 in the second game of a best of three final series Nov. 9 at the Recreation Center.

Amidst conditions resembling a quagmire, a field an inch deep in mud, a ball that was nearly impossible to hold, the fighting Irishmen took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter of the game and held onto it through to the end without getting into any great danger.

Queen Elizabeth kicked off and recovered a Santamarian fumble. Then Q.E.H. in turn fumbled and

with the ball in their possession Saint Mary's started off on a march straight down the field, culminating in Bill Tyler swimming over the line after a wide lateral run around the left end. The convert missed.

Because of the muddied conditions the heavier Queen Elizabeth line had a slight advantage on the line play. The only Q.E.H. downs were made on line plunges by Jaggs and Brick Cameron. Saint Mary's used Hugh Campbell as their big gun in return, mixing up the bucks with the odd end run. The end runs were risky with the ball as slippery as it was, but nevertheless Campbell and Tyler got away time after time for short gains.

Going into the second half Saint Mary's controlled the ball for the most part as the game slogged on. The clash itself was well played but, since passing was impossible and end runs few and far between, there was have been better games to watch this year.

In the final quarter, quarterback Don Smith who called them well throughout the game, booted a long one deep into the scoring area behind the Elizabethan goal line and Bull Kennedy drove in with a vicious tackle to down Gordie McConnell for a rouge.

PIGSKIN AWAY . . .



PLACEMENT ARTIST: Bill Tyler converts in preparation for the big game with "Pud" Reardon spotting the ball.

St. Mary's To Ice Strong Teams in Coming Season

The football iron is still hot at Saint Mary's College, what with the defeat of Montreal setting practically a new precedent in "land by the sea" sports but lately hockey talk has taken part of the spotlight in the communal centers of old S.M.C. Speculation is rife amidst the student body about the nature of the teams the school will send forth to the fray this year, but at least everyone is agreed on the fact, that they will all have that old Saint Mary's fight that all the Irish teams have had in past years.

Possibly the brightest outlook is on the intercollegiate hockey front. Last year the maroon and whiteners of the greater halls of knowledge took the city title and they hope to repeat the feat again this year. Many of last years' stalwarts on the blades will again be back in the once "rinso white" unies and among them are Bill McCoombs, Bob McDougall, Johnny Young, Frank Graves who will probably play for the intercollegiate this year, Frenchy Keddy, Ken Reardon who will also probably graduate with Graves. Another of the bright spots on the horizon is the arrival of Hugh Campbell and Elmer McGillivray in college ranks. These two who were stars on the Saint Mary's juniors and provincial champ senior high school club last season, are expected to add considerable scoring punch to the lines. Missing are Tusker O'Neill and Joe McLellan but the bleacherites are confident that there are lots of hockey players among the newer faces at the college to take their places.

The battle for goaltenders spot on the squad promises to be a long and violent one between Don Smith who played good hockey for Saints Pats senior high last year and Bernie Kemp who played some good games for the high school intermediates. Besides these there are liable to be some other prospects for backstop amongst the new arrivals.

The goaltender's situation among the freshman members is also liable to bring about diplomatic breaches with the various coaches but the best we can do for the time being is to wait and see.

The scoring and defensive punch of the provincial champ senior high squad apparently broke a knuckle against the brick wall of graduates. Graves and Reardon, Campbell and McGillivray are missing as aforementioned. Bill Naugler will be wearing one of the Q.E.H. uniforms.

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Know Your Big Wigs

PRESIDENT OF OUR STUDENT COUNCIL



President of the Student Council is Frank Wallace. A member of the science faculty he will graduate in forty-seven.

Frank brings to his office several years experience. While attending St. Patrick's High School he served two years as Student Councillor. Coming to Saint Mary's in forty-three his interest in all phases of college life brought about his election to our Council. As evidence of his good work he has been twice re-elected, and last year was appointed vice-president of the organization.

To all activities Frank gives his eager support. In sport he has taken part in interfaculty hockey and football, handball and bowling. An able speaker, he has represented our college in intercollegiate debates. Last year he was president of the Senior Debating Society. Not neglecting the greater things of life, Frank is also a member of the Sodality.

Mr. Wallace told the press today that he likes his position as president of the Council very much, and he believes that with cooperation from the students, this year will be one of the most successful in the history of our college.

Thank you, Mr. Wallace, may your beliefs and hopes be carried out to the fullest. And "brother" with your "capacity" we are really assured of great things.

Journal Jr.

Sportscope

EDITORIAL

Sportscope is really newsworthy this week but those College boys have stolen all our fire by printing our news (which is so big it noses out the University news). Our representatives on the gloriously victorious High School Canadian Rugby team make us proud and happy to the point of delirium this week. I refer you to last week's comments in the local sheets for the testimony of that Montreal official who thought we could take anything in our class up that way.

Let's make this a print tribute to that fast backfield combination . . . Tyler, Reardon, Fellows; and to the line that held so hard that it made the backfield look doubly good: MacDonald, MacKinnon, Kennedy, Abraham, Keith, Gray and Callaghan.

Hockey is on the way. Junior practice on Tuesday last poured almost all of the old stars back onto the ice at the forum; and that must mean the Senior High team will be well worth watching again this year. But in spite of the fact that it is later than usual and the breezes feel winterish, those persistent "Boarders" are battling their way to recognition as definitely the second best in the H. S. intramural Rugby league. Maybe they have a humiliating little surprise for Matric, when they play off for the top honors next week end. Who can say!

Sam Johnson looked upon a lengthy but friendly discussion as one of the most delightful intellectual banquets a man could sit down to. To be able to discuss a topic with another person without once closing your mind to what he is trying to prove, without once even slightly losing mastery over your temper, without wandering off on some side issue only accidentally connected with the main issue . . . that is not merely a banquet; it is a rare and high art.

In this connection, it strikes us that there is nothing being done in this department in our High School. Oh yes, we do have Elocution and that is fundamentally necessary. But maybe we are expected to carry it on farther than that. And what's stopping us! The faculty would very likely back us to the hilt if we began to organize a H.S. Debating Club. We could meet regularly and make sure the assigned subjects for the official wrangles were topics near and dear to us so that the interest would not flag. Maybe we are a new and annoying type of optimist . . . but we see no reason why it shouldn't sell like hotcakes. There is plenty of talent for argument around this High School and plenty of opportunity for the right man to start the ball rolling. We for one will sign on the dotted line any day.

Campus OPINION

BY ELMER MACGILLIVRAY '50

What Senior Do You Think Most Likely To Succeed, and Why?

Samuel Campbell, Arts, '50



Frank McNeily, yes, he's the man. During his three years at Saint Mary's, he has shown many outstanding qualities of leadership. His personality and aggressiveness in all undertakings, make him the Senior most likely to succeed.

William Ryan, Arts, '49

I think that Frank Wallace is the Senior most likely to succeed because he has an outstanding personality and shows an active interest in all College affairs. In brief, he is a leader in any undertaking.

Gerald Hubley, Commerce, '48

Frank Wallace has shown success in all his undertakings at the College. So, if this is any indication of the future, then I choose him as the Senior most likely to succeed.

Thomas Murphy, Commerce, '48

I pick Don Boyd as the man. He has a remarkable personality, ability to mix with others, and a firm character. Those qualities tend to make him the Senior most likely to succeed in life.



27-7 VICTORY

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posts with a convert placement, the only successful one of the day.

For the remainder of the quarter, Montreal tightened up but Saint Mary's again broke loose in the fourth and final period for an eleven point barrage. Smith kicked a long one from the twenty-seven stripe over the Montreal line and Anse McDonald got in for the tackle and a safety.

Montreal kicked from their forty and Campbell and Hirschfeld again plunging through gaping holes in the line and on wide end runs, forced the ball down the field to the Montreal five. Campbell plunged over two plays later for his second touch-down of the game.

Montreal received but determined resistance forced them to kick and the driving Santamarians rolled forward again unchecked. The ball was advanced to the twenty yard marker from where Smith threw a bullet pass to Bull Kennedy on the next play. Kennedy made a sensational catch of the flying leather and fell over the line for the most spectacular score of the day.

The game ended with Montreal in possession of the ball on their own forty.

Score by Quarters

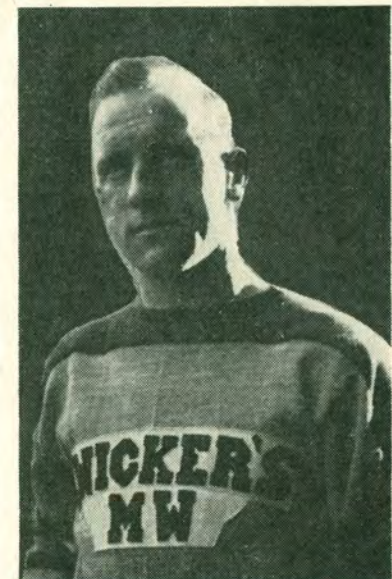
Saint Mary's	Total
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Montreal	
/1 /6 /0 /0	7

The Lineups

Montreal: Britton, quarterback; Baldwin, flying wing; Valois and Cudac, halves; Gorloff, full back; Finlay, center; Morrison and Smith, insides; Ruttenburg and Gamble, middles; Firth and Holcombe, ends; Barnoff, Blackwell, Chase, Griffiths, Hersey, Metrakos, Morrison, Riley, Skerrit, Smarden.

Saint Mary's: Smith, quarterback; Campbell and Tyler, fullbacks; McGillvary and Reardon, halves; Kelly, center; Gunn, and Abraham, insides; Callaghan and McDonald, middles; Kennedy and Gray, ends; McLaughlan, Hirschfeld, McKinnon, Keith, Levison, Feron, Heron, Biggs.

VINNIE VAUGHAN . . .



Coach of Saint Mary's Rugby Team

Congratulations To Father Tyler

This year's City Rugby Champs and victors over Montreal High are thinking about their coach when any one pours on the credit for their success. They know how hard and earnestly he worked with them from the first day. In September he was doing the "set-ups" straighter and faster than the team candidates. And on the last practice before the great game with Montreal High he was out in the line with them seeing to it that that afternoon's "touch" game would limber up the player muscles for the last encounter. A great deal of the rejoicing was possible because of his work. Journal Jr's congratulations.

WHO DAT DONE DAT?

The other afternoon, one of Saint Mary's intellectual students dropped into the Library, laid his text books down, and then walked out. In a few moments he ambled back in, and to his great surprise found that his books had disappeared. While calling down the wrath of the infamous gods upon the unknown thieves, he proceeded to place the Library floor. Imagine his amazement when he happened to notice one of his books on a library shelf—classified under history; another he found under literature; and so on until he recovered them all.

It seems that the Librarian noticed the student's books and thinking they belonged to the College, classified them under their respective headings.

"'Twas mighty amooosing but so confoosing."

High School Produces Two Boxing Champs

In the recent Amateur Boxing Meet at the Arena, Saint Mary's Boxing Club took first place with an easy lead and the High School boasts two Champions among its representatives. Don Beaton carried off the Amateur Lighthouseweight Champion of Nova Scotia after a hard fought and well won fight. Bob Murphy took the Flyweight Amateur title for the province. Orchids to the Champs!

ATTENTION!

ATTENTION !!

Word has been received at the Journal offices that an unofficial champion has been declared on the handball courts. Don Boyd and Bob McNeil have declared themselves doubles champions and extend a challenge to all comers.

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Editorial

From the very first day of College life, the appalling lack of Catholic Leadership has been, directly or indirectly, imprinted on our minds. But the ink was not indelible and the seriousness of the situation was never fully realized: we accepted it and sympathized with it; and that was all. Its importance gradually became just another blurred calamity of a divided world. Now suddenly, we are presented with a direct attack on Catholic Leadership, in the form of mock trials, purgings and terrorizing of priests and lay officials under the Communist regime of Tito.

Monsignor Aloysius Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, and Catholicism's chief dignitary in Yugoslavia, reported that even before the recent farcial trials of Catholic clergy, he had suffered the loss of one hundred and sixty-nine priests jailed, eighty-one missing and two hundred and forty-three killed. All this work was ably performed by our "gallant" allies, "Tito's Partisans." The reason given for this purge was that the priests in question were "reactionary and traitorous"; a hackneyed phrase covering up the real charge of pro-democratic.

Again Tito struck. This time the Archbishop of Split, Monsignor Ante-Bonifochick fell across the "puppet's" shadow. It seems that the Archbishop complained of the Dalmatian massacres by Communist troops and it was necessary to kill him. However, when the question, "What has he done?" was asked, the astounding reply came back that, "What he had done was not the point. It was necessary to execute him in order to show that the new Yugoslavian Government was not afraid of the Church."

A third time Tito slashed at Catholicism. You will remember at the beginning of the war, how everyone was praising the heroic efforts of Mikailovich's "Chetniks." Then suddenly, all mention of him ceased. The next thing we knew, Mikailovich was a traitor; that he had sided with the Italians and the Germans, and was fighting "Tito's Partisans." It is true, that in some parts of Yugoslavia's western provinces a few of Mikailovich's aides made deals with the Italians in order to obtain military equipment to use against the Partisans. But in Serbia proper, Mikailovich rose as a true patriot and "personified the national conscience of the Serbian people." That's why Tito, at the trial of Bgrade, knocked the legs from under Mikailovich.

And so methodically and ruthlessly, the Communist Party has endeavored to wipe out all Christian resistance and leadership in Yugoslavia. The tentacles of this Godlessness will not stop here — they will try silently to snake their way into every Catholic stronghold and crush its leaders.

The world has now seen and heard the policies of these would-be tyrants. They now clearly foresee the primary objective of their advance, — Catholic Leaders. The sensible way of stopping this onrush, is to flood the entire world with more and more such "standard-bearers," who should have as their motto, one of Aesop's morals,—"Union is Strength." But in the words of Bogdan Raditsa, one of the few men who understand the Serbian problem as it really is; "Be careful with whom you share this great task: be careful about people who falsify their beliefs in order to arrive at their objective. Do not be Useful Innocents."

The problem comes home to us. We as Catholic students and future Leaders, must be ready to seize the torch of democracy and christianity. The cry grows urgent and the need great. The task must not be shirked.

The Juke Box

By GERARD PARSONS, '48

You know how to tell whether a song is going to be a success or not? By the composers. That's right! Just as the classical masterpieces are composed by famous musicians, so you can spot a hit tune. Here's what I mean.

As you probably know, it is the consistent dinning of a tune into the public's ear that insures its success. In order to achieve this, you must be a "song plugger", or someone in "the know." Get someone like Frank Sinatra or Tommy Dorsey to feature your song and its success is guaranteed. Did you know that the same two men wrote these three hit tunes: "Rumours Are Flying", "Surrender", and "Oh, What It Seemed To Be"? Yessir, Bennie Benjamin and George Weiss became millionaires on those three songs, because they knew how to sell their songs!

I'll continue my article on Song Writers next issue, but right now—a look into the future.

Victor records, with an eye towards Christmas, have issued two new Perry Como discs. Russ Case's Orchestra and a fine choir provide the backing for Como's latest: "Silent Night," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Adeste Fideles" and "Jingle Bells". These are only four of an album of eight Carols soon to hit the Canadian record stands. And are they good! "Bethlehem" is perhaps the best.

In the late 30's there was a good ballad called "Faded Summer Love" on the market. A few years later the title was changed to "Summer Souvenirs." Now the tune maves its third bid for popularity under the title "The Things We Did Last Summer." Some people never give up! Hear Vaughn Monroe's Victor version of this sentimental ballad.

Frankie Sinatra does a pretty good job on the "Coffee Song" for Columbia ("Hey, Pedro, get zee flashlight—I cannot find zee sugar!") It's worth the money, as is "Five Minutes More". (Not on the same record).

Calling all record fans! How about some mail? Let us know if you want this column to continue or not. We were thinking of combining with a movie column, reviewing current screen successes. What's the verdict? Do you want more record reviews or are you content with the present format?

My three Hit Parade predictions: 'The Coffee Song', 'White Christmas' and 'Under The Willow Tree'

Editor's Note: In the October 24th issue of the Journal, the Juke Box predicted Irving Berlin's "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song" as a hit. On Nov. 2nd this tune made its first appearance on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade in third place.

News of St. Mary's Student Hit Guelph

Saint Mary's only 1946 contribution to the Jesuits, Paul Chisholm, reports in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chisholm of Halifax, that he has successfully completed the September retreat at the Guelph Novitiate. In our next issue, we expect to publish a recent picture of Paul taken at the Seminary. He says he loves the life and has met several former S.M.C. boys there, including Mike Weagle. We wish Paul every blessing in the world as he sets out to follow in Christ's footsteps.

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Of All Things! On and off the Campus

A Hollywood columnist, Jimmy Fidler, (one of those snappy, gossip-seeking writers) is sponsoring a popularity poll this month to determine by the public's vote, the most popular man, woman, or child of our times. Already several thousand votes from "poll-happy" Americans have been received, to present the standings of the following 10. (Readers should note the "amusing but confusing fact that fifth, seventh, and tenth places are held by great leaders of the Catholic Church!

Here's how Jimmy's listeners polled their votes:

1. Bing Crosby
2. General Eisenhower
3. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
4. Frank Sinatra
5. Pope Pius XII !!!
6. Bob Hope
7. Cardinal Spellman !!!
8. President Truman
9. Sister Kenny
10. Father Flannigan !!!

All we can say is, what will the Americans think of next?? It's a case of politics and religion versus bobby-soxers !!!

Dramatic Society Announces Latest Casting of Actors

Latest news of the students portraying the characters of the farcial comedy, "It Pays to Advertise" has just been announced:

Johnson (butler)—Dave Janigan; Rodney Martin (hero)—Ron Downie; Cyrus Martin (hero's father)—Steve Hagarty; Ambrose Peale (advertising agent)—Don Delaney; William Smith (family friend)—Len McLellan; Donald McChesney (Money Collector)—Max Pottie; Ellery Clark (son of a rival business man)—Gerry Parsons; George Bronson (representative for a soap company)—Al Bates.

As yet the female roles remain a family secret.

Snow Bowl

It has been suggested that on the coming New Year's Day (weather permitting), a gigantic football game be played between the Interfaculty champions and an "All Star Team." The contest should be waged under the title "Snow Bowl Classic of '47" and should be attended by the entire student body.

Members of the A.A. dubiously view the prospects of such an encounter, as a "financial risk." It has been decided however, that if the A.A. do agree to this "winter struggle," formal invitations will be sent to the lucky teams.

The game played would be "Eleven Man American", and the participants "Teen-age Canadians." If this plan should be passed by the A.A. House of Commons and Lords, the following schedule will be carried out.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, '47—2.00 P.M.
"Father Time" will kick-off to the "New Year" to open ceremonies.
2.10 P.M.—

Official Interfaculty Champs-All Star game will commence.

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Hail HEELS,

I want to grab this chance to nominate for the Mayoralty, that fine upstanding young citizen, that rajah of rhetoric, FRANK "BOMBASTIC" BARTON. At Debating last Wednesday, Frank blasted the bridge in the artistic grand manner of Major Hoople. Maybe he would fit better in Ottawa, where the real thunder—or is it dunder—heads go.

Among the other tub-thumpers at that session was the conquering hero, studious BOB MacDOUGALL. Roger made his triumphal entrance late, calmly doffed the gloves, and tenderly laid "the Hat" on the windowsill, after which he produced lucid, business-like arguments which made the yachting MURPHY'S see red. "The Hat", by the way, is an Adam Royal, Custom Built, and is on exhibition at Joe's, Monday through Friday, from 11 o'clock to 12 P.M.

DUKE DOWNIE, after twenty busy minutes with pencil and paper, came up with some statistics. The curly-haired Casanova of the Arts faculty is a versatile citizen. He's been after me for two months to mention him in this column.

Guest star was JIM BURKE, who contributed his two-bits' worth. What are things coming to? Engineers going cultural?!!

Leading the hecklers in the back was ROGER LEFRANK. While still a rugged individualist, Demon isn't quite as outspoken as of yore. He just can't help looking that way.

As overbearing yet ineffectual as ever was "Father" DON BOYD, in the Chair. Somebody should tell him it's no use—he's still a small fish.

BOBBY MacNEIL plans to take a handball team to Ireland in the Spring. He's worried about the Chinese and Russian teams in the coming Olympic games. HAROLD MERLIN seems to be a sure bet to make the team. Another dark horse has come up in the Freshman ranks. The bookies say he has a baffling serve and goes under the name, "HOOT" GIBSON.

'Twas a pleasure to see the Artsmen finally catch it, 24-0. It likewise caused no pain to see the Commerecemen get their licks. They've had their day, at long last.

We were saddened to hear that BOB QUINN couldn't attend the Engineers' Smoker a few weeks ago. Bob did much to make last year's affair a 'smashing' success.

DOUG FRASER recently had to give up a lucrative part-time job which kept him busy three nights a week. Doug found that he simply couldn't keep up with his social engagements. Some people just can't live without their night life.

Have you noticed the load of books little AL DRISCOLL carries? It must be a secret weapon he's developed, or maybe he's trying to get marks like Laba used to get.

'WOLSEY' FENTON wanders around looking as stunned as ever. No doubt about it at all, Wols has that certain air about him.

DAVID JANIGAN now comes to college in style. The betting on how long the bus will last is heavy, with the odds 5-2 against it coming through the winter.

JOE HEMSWORTH has about him that aura of "You fellas just watch me, I'm hot stuff." How do these jokers get that way?

The guesses about my identity have been amusing. One member of the faculty has been getting very rash. Numerous others are stabbing in the dark. Some of the students put on that mysterious look when accused. From where I sit, it's a riot. I can only say
Jeers to you bums,

THE JOTTER.

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